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Henry Clowa's Weekly Letter on the Business Ontlook.

THERE IS A NEW UPWARD IMPULSE

On Wall Street-The Sudden and Remarkable Rise in Petroieum, Cotton, Wheat, Corn and Beef-Tho Country Seems to Have Turned Its Back on Pessimism-The Real Extent of Improvement,

NEW YORK, April 29.-After a lull of two weeks following the late advance in prices, Wall street has received a new upward impulse. The revival during the last half of March was a real test of the intrinsic condition of the market. The rest that followed it was equally so;

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and the outcome of that second stage has been equally satisfactory. It has shown no exhaustion of either the investment or speculative spirit; no disposition to rest on the profits realized upon the rise, and none to force a downward reaction in order to make a lower basis for a new upward movement. There seems to have been a lack of confidence in the success of any attempt to mark down values; even the "bears" have shown no faith in such a policy; and holders have held firmly to their stock on the conviction that they are still undervalued and susceptible of a further advance.

Under these conditions, all that was

Under these conditions, all that was some needed to a frosh upward spurt was some new conspicuous stimulous to the already existing confidence. That has been forthcoming, in the form of a sudden and remarkable rise in the price of cotton, petroleum, wheat corn and beeves—five articles which supply fully forty per cent of the entire value of our beeves—live articles which supply fully forty per cent of the entire value of our exports. There has been some difference of opinion as to how far these a dvances are due to speculative influences and to natural causes. There can be on question that, in the case of each article, there are legitimate causes, at work; and there is as little doubt that these and there is as little doubt that the cle, there are legitimate causes at work; and there is as little doubt that those causes have been turned to account for speculative purposes. But Wall street reasons on the facts thus;—that so far as the influences producing the rise in prices have been natural, they show that the downward tendency in trade values has spent its force; that diminution of production has gone as far as low prices will permit; and that demand is gaining upon supply, so as to foreshadow from this time forward an upward movement in commercial values. On the other hand, so far as the rise in staples is connected with speculation, it evidences in the first place, that speculative operators have been that speculative operators have been expecting this change, and that they are prepared to follow it; while the readiness of speculation to undertake large operations in the leading staples in the challenge of the change of the is proof of the recovery of confidence among this class of operators. The examong this class of operators. The expression of renewed vitality in specula-lation naturally encourages the stock exchange interests, and suggests the probability of an increasing activity in the movement of securities.

It begins to be realized by the hereto-

fore most rampant bears that this country has turned its back on pessimism, and that the only way to prosper hereafter is to be optimistic. It has been a long and dreary lane for business people to wade through, as its starting point was really the Baring panic in November, 1890, over four years ago. The energies of the people of this country have been crippled more or less since that time, especially during the last two years. If I mistake not, the impetus has now lecitimately started on its upward movement, and will gain strength from now onward until it reaches extremes in many channels. One excess usually fore most rampant bears that this counonward until it reaches extremes in many channels. One excess usually follows another. The improvement thus far is certainly of a substantial nature, It is visible not only in the oil market, the iron market, the cotton market, the prain market, but also in the security market, and last, but not least, in the silver bullion market. As an evidence that the advance in the white metal is considered normanent, the silver cools that the advance in the white metal is considered permanent, the silver goods manufacturers have just decided to advance the price of, all silver-manufactured articles 20 per cent. The successful hunt for gold all over the world enters into the situation. This year's proters into the situation. This year's product of the yellow metal is likely to be the largest on record. There are evidences of a gold craze in Colorado equal to the former silver craze in that section. Everything layors the development of the mines in Colorado; the chmate is perfect, the mines are accessible by railroads, and the greatest smelters in the world are located in that country which are accessed by all emergencies.

which are equal to all emergencies.

The real extent of improvements now going on among our manufactures is not generally understood or credited.

The most "bullish" class in the county at the present moment are the manufactures. at the present moment are the manufacturers. They are better situated than any other class to feel and measure the first throbbings of a new impulse of demand; and it is their bestmony, in almost every branch of trade, that the outlook is most encouraging. In many cases, they have the courage to demand higher prices and to wait, if necessary, until they can get them. Their orders are on a larger scale than for the last two years, and they are increasing their purchases of raw materials in expectation that they may have to pay higher prices for them. The feeling, in short, is general that, providing the steadiness of the funancial situation can be depended upon, this viding the steadiness of the mancial situation can be depended upon, this country is on the verge of an era of very unusual prosperity. We are in a posi-tion to produce at lower costs than ever before. In this respect, we have, with-in the last two years, made very im-portant gains upon other manufactur-lay countries.

portant gains upon other manufacturing countries.

The pressure of the new tariff has to some extent contributed to this; partly by compelling manufacturers to improve their methods and economize on the cost of production, and partly by the cheapening of some of their raw materials. In one article or another, they are treading close on the heels of England and Germany in the foreign markets: are treading close on the heels of England and Germany in the foreign markets; and one of the early results of the new conditions is likely to be a material increase in our exports of home manufactures. While the conditions for production stand thus favorably, there is an arrearage of fully two years in the supply of a wide range of wants. Since the great spring alarm of 1893, it has been as much as most people could do to supply the common necessaries of life—lood, clothing, shelter and comfort;—repairs, new outlays, and luxuries have had to stand over; and one of the first things after such an experience

ries have had to stand over; and one of the first things after such an experience is to componsate for these omissions of ordinary expenditure.

It is not morely in domestic life that these compensations are waiting to be provided for. It is equally so in our industrial system, which calls for repairs and replacements of machinery; and in our transportation system, whether of rail or water. In the railroads, construction has been compartively speaking suspended since 1892. We probably need little in the way of

new independent lines, nor does much of such work seem to be contemplated. But all over the country, work is much needed in the way of extensions, double tracking and the creation of connecting links between existing lines. If all the legitimate work of this kind could be done within one year it would far exceed the largest annual construction in our history. It will thus be seen that there is enough waiting work to call the inll energy of the nation into early the inll energy of the nation into early

the inil energy of the nation into early activity.

London remains a steady support to our financial markets. England has recently taken quite an important amount of our securities; nor has she shown any disposition to realize upon them under the recent advance in prices. Under the rise of the past week, London follows our market, and shows confidence in the maintenance of values.

Taking the situation as a whole, I can not but regard it as one warranting in-

not but regard it as one warranting increased confidence and a steady pro gress towards higher prices on the markets both for goods and invest-ments. Henry Clews.

Brotstret's.

A moderate business was reported, with domostic wools dull for most kinds. Buyers are waiting for the new clip before making any extensive purchases, and their, present necessities are kept within conservative limits, although machinery is generally well employed. Fleece wools are moving slow and the market is easier, both for fine and medium grades. Sales of XX and above Ohio are noted at 16½c. and X, XX and above Ohio are noted at 16½c. and 20c. is an outside price for No. 1 combing, while 13½ unwashee combings are easy ut 16a17c., owing to competition of foreign wools. Territory wools are well reduced in stock, but choice long, wools strong staple warp wools of fine medium reduced in stock, but choice long, wools alrong staple warp wools of fine medium and fine quality are quoted on the scoured basis of 30a32e, with medium at 28c. Off lots range down from these figures. Australian wools are firm and are meeting with a steady demand. Most sales of good wools at 35a40c, scoured. Australian cross-breeds are selling at 26a31c, scoured for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bloods, with some finer lots up to 34a35c. Other foreign wools quiet. Carpet wools move slow.

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Chicago-Enormous coverings by Pardridge and other shorts sent wheat up at a dizzy gatt again to-day. The marset gained about 2 cents per bushel since the close yesterday, and on the curb, after the close of the session, there was a struggle for calls for Monday on May wheat at the county of the calls for Monday on May wheat at the county of the calls for Monday on May wheat at the call of the calls for Monday on May wheat at the call of the calls for Monday on May wheat at the call of the calls for Monday on May wheat at the call of th

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New York-Flour, receipts 16,900 barrely, exports 11,500 barrely, sales 6,000 packages; market conditions of barrely, and a quieter tande. Wheat, excepts 300 bashels of futures; spot market seed to bashel to the sales of the sa inactive. Coffees options opened quiet, closing dull at unchanged to 10 points net decline; spot coffee, Rio dull. Sugar, raw quiet but firm; re-fined quiet.

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10c. Cheese firm.
Totadu—Wheat active and higher; No. 2 cash and April 65c; May, July and August 62½c.
Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed 465c; May 47c; July 47½c; No. 3 mixed 465; No. 3 yellow 46½c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 31c; No. 2 white 32c. Ryo dull' and firm; cash 50c nominal, Cloyerseed casler, prime cash \$5.90; April \$5.75. Weekly Bank Statement.

New York-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$19,661 935 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Live Stock. Live Stock.

Chicargo—in cutto, as the receipts were only about 300 head, there were not enough to make a market. The few lots offered were soon disposed of at yesterday's quotations. How a livner and higher; heavy hors solid at \$147a5 to; largely at \$19b5 50 and light weights solid at \$17a5 at 22 principally at \$485a4 50. Sheep steady and lower; at \$17b5 50 and loght weights solid at \$17a5 at 25 foal 100 principally at \$485a4 50. Sheep steady and lower; native sheep solid at \$255a2 75, mostly; at \$37b5 at 255 foal 100 principally at \$485a4 50.

440 and limbs at \$3.75a5.60. Receipts-Cattle, 590 head; calves, 50 head; hogs, 7,000 head; sheep

5,009 nead.

Rast Liberty—Catile about steady at un-changed prices. Hogs steady, Philadelphius \$7 253.50; common to full Yorkers \$1,055.00; roughs \$7 00a1.60. Sheep quietr extra \$1.25a 447; rair to good \$3.25a1.25; fair to good hambs \$2.56a1.00.

Charimant-Hogs stronger and higher at 51355 75; receipts 1,290 head; shipments 500 head.

Dry Goods.

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New York—With the closing day of the week and succeeding very large sales of brown and bleached cottons, wide sheetings, cotton flam-nois and bankets, cotored cotton, stable ging-hams, kid cambrice, printing cloths and staple prints, the fone of the market is recry strong, in which respect it is well sustained by the course of the market for cotton goods. In other de-partments there is an increasing inquiry for autumn and silk dress goods and underwear show more doing. Printing cloths' quiet but firm at 254c. Sales for the week over 300,000 pleecs.

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pieces.

Fall River. Mass.—The business in the print cloth market this week all came in the early market. The activity of latt week continued strong through "sturday and made some showing at the opening of the present week. Spots went from 2 14-16c to 2%c, where contracts strendy were and the demand fell away. There was not much difference in the amount of odds and regulars sold.—The market is now firm at 2%c and the demand is light for everything.

Wool.

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Antworp—There was an improved quality offered at the wool auction sales to-day. The demand was better, but prices were unchanged.
The number of bales offered was 2,290, of which
1,500 were withdrawn. Following are the sales
in detail:

Buenos Ayres—169 bales at 25% 61% per pound. Montevideo—531 bales at 35% 65% per pound. New York -- Wool firm; domestic fleeces 16a25c; pulled 19a24c. Metals.

New York—Pig fron steadler; Scotch \$19 90a 6 99; American \$9 59a12 99. Copper buiet; bro-kers' price 9½c. Lead quiet; brokers' price \$2 90. Tin plates quiet. Petroleum.

New York-Petroleum weak; closed offered at \$1 97.

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Comberland Accommodation, 7:50 p. m., except Sunday,
Grafton Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. daily,
Grafton Express, 5:30 p. m., Monday only,
Moundayille Accommodation, 7:50 a. m., except Sunday, 10:15 a. m. daily, 12:55 and 7:30
p.m., except Sunday, and 7:25 p.m. Saturdayonly,
TRANSOHIO DIVISION.
For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 19:15 a. m.
daily and 6:11 p. m., daily,
Columbus and Chelmant Express, 10:15 a. m.
daily, 11:9 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and
2:30 a. m. Sunday only,
Sandusky Mail, 10:15 a. m., daily,
Nevark Accommodation, 4:12 p. m., daily,
St. Chiraville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and
4:17 p. m., except Sanday.

4:17 p. m., except Sunday.

ABRIVE
Chicago Express, 2:35 a. m. and 5:33 p. m. dally, and 1:33 a. m. dally, "Chicimati Express, 6:00 a. m. and 5:35 p. m., dally, "Sanducky Mail, 5:35 p. m. daily.

Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. dally, St. Chairwille Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. dally, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGI DIVISION, For Pittsburch, 3:55 and 7:30 a. m. and 5:35 p. m. darly are mand 5:35 p. m. darly on the mean field of the pittsburch 5:35 and 7:30 a. m. and 5:35 p.

For Pittsburgh, 5:05 and 7:30 a. m., and 5:45 p. n., daily; and 1:30 p. m., daily, every Sunday, For Pittsburgh and the east, 5:05 a. m. and 5:45 b. m., daily, Washington Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily,

on Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday. except sunday.

ARRIVE
From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily, 11:30 p. m., daily, except Saturday. 12:33 p. m., except Sanday and 2:55 a.m., Sanday only, Washington Accommodation, 8:10 a.m., daily, except Sunday

except Sunday

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Monday, December 17, 1531. Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: *Daily, †Daily Except Sunday. Central time.

Wheeling Ravenswood New Haven...
Hartford...
Mason City...
Clifton.
Pt. Plensant...
Gallipolis...
Guvandotte...
Huntington...
Kenova... NORTH BOUND. New Martinsville
Statersville
Friendly
St. Marys
Williamstown
Parkersburg
Belleville
Ravenswood
Ripley Landing
Grabtam
New Haven Grabam...... New Haven..... Hartford...... Mason City......

Wheeling & Elm Grove Rattroad. On and after Saturday, February 2, 1893, trains will run as follows, city time:

LEAVE WHEELING. LEAVE ELM GROVE.

No. 18...2001 | No. 17...2001 |
Daily, except Sunday,
Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grove at
9:13a. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.
H. E. WEISTERBER, Gen. Manager.

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

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C. O. BithwSTER Receiver.
Time Table No. 18. to take effect 1::51.a. m.,
Sunday. November 19. 1933.
Leare Wheeling—[8:30, 192.b., 41::30.a. m., 42:23,
-83:16, 14::30, 19::0.p. m.
Leave Peninsonia—[8:06, 19:51, 211:30.a. m., 42:23,
-83:21, 14::36, 29::0.p. m.
Leave Rathin's Ferry—[8:12, 19:37, 211:52.a. m.,
12::36, 29::0.p. m.
Leave Martin's Ferry—[8:12, 19:37, 211:52.a. m.,
12::38, 20::0.f. 19::0. 20:10. 19::0.p. 211:53
a. m., 47::38, 20::0.f. 19::0. 20:10. 19::0.a. m.,
12::0.a. m. p. 13::0. 11:0. 19::0.a. m.,
12::0.a. 11:0. 15::0. 15::0. p. m.
Leave Martin's Ferry—[7::3, 20::0.a. m., 42::51, 21:11,
12:0. 11:0. 15::0. 15::0. p. m.
Leave Poninsoni—[7::0., 20::0.a. m., 42::51, 21:11,
14:17, 17::5. 15::0.s. p. m.
Arrivo Wheeling—[7::0., 19::0.a. m., 42::51,
24:17, 17::5. 15::0. p. m.
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